GOFF'S CAMPAIGN

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Creek schoolhouse on Friday evening, the

224 inst. The Republicans, by permission, took a haud. Dave Leonard was up

from Parkersburg in the interest of J. N

with coal oil. You can smell the

lant aspect of the Republicans;

PLOTS OF TRAITORS.

What the Private Papers of Jake Thomps

startling facts regarding the part taken in

the plot to free Confederate prizoners dur

Friday night, There was one shock at

Summerville to-day at 11:10 A. M. It was

scarcely perceptible but for the fact that

it was preceded by detonations. One serious result of the shocks at Summerville Friday afternoon is the general

ing of election day.

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

PROTECTION --- Goff-Brannon --- Free

THE weather is giving the plumber

chance to get in the natural gas pipes. Susser Cox formally resigns his intim-

aterelations with the Grand Turk. We It is to be regretted that Judge John Branton is not here to divide time with General Goff and exhibit the jack-knife of

"WASH JEFF" did itself proud over its colleges that don't have so much to infate their pride,

South Branch Valley is believed to have been for the purpose of mixing fish with Wouldn't be surprised.

election Mr. Hewlit may not thank Mr.

Washington county recognized Mr Blains on sight, and he knew everybody vithout an introduction. There are peo ple who can remember faces, but Mr Raine is able to fasten the name and the ace together. This accomplishment can be cultivated to a degree, but it is more

a apeaker always draws, and Demorats who like a good thing are in the babit of turning out to hear tion. Every-

This Weston Republican asks of the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Pira District: "Don't he preach temperace in local option tows and free whisky in Wheeling, and don't he advocate free trade with his friend, John J. Davis, and potection to the people of the Pan Handler" It is our calm judgment that die?" It is our calm judgment that the properties where probable. nothing is more probable.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Corporation Counse Moffman rendered an important decision regarding the licensing of bucket shop meculating institutions yesterday. Somo nested an opinion on the subject, stating that if the business was legitimate it shops ought to be absolutely and entirely

suppressed in the stay. The common subject is, that while the State laws on gambling are not broad enough to cover the backet shops, they are not, in fact, brokers. Clearly, he thinks the Collector should decline to brow about them the protection afforded

On receipt of this opinion Collector O'Hauan sent a copy to the Mayor, recommending that the matter be referred to the Palica Description. and said he would confer further with Mt. Hoffman. The Mayor said as for himself, he would rather have fifty gam-bing houses in Chicago than one of these dangerous bucket shops. He believed the spirit of the law was against bucket shops, and he intended to inaugurate a warfare against them, which he hoped would have the effect of closing them be-

STEUSENVILLE, O., Oct. 24.-This morning Frank Shepard, a young man from city, was run over by a freight train on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad near Alikanna, and instantly killed. He and several companions came to the city aniseveral companions came to the city last night, and after drinking considerable started to walk home, but he fell behind the others, and is supposed went to sleep on the track. His head and body were terribly mangled.

Eight o'clock this morning two freights on the PanHandle collided near Fernwool, wrecking both engines and a number of cars.

Killed on the Ball.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 24.—A sad accident accurred here Saturday night which resulted in the death of Thomas Floherty, who while under the influence of liquor stepped on the track, just in front of the east-bound passenger train and had both legs severed from his body. He

LONDON, Ocr. 24 -Mr. Gladstone, while ling a tree at Hawarden on Saturday, terribly swelled from the

STATE POLITICS.

IN THE EASTERN PANHANDLE.

Expedition in Hampshire County-A Change in the Spirit of Democracy's Dreams-Geo, Goff's Canvass

MARTINSBURG, Oct. 23 .- The 13th Die rict Republican Senatorial Convention net here to-day, and after a most harnonious session Captain Getzindiner, of natiou. The district is composed of the ounties of Berkeley, Morgan and Jefferon. In the district the Democrats have something like a thousand majority, but opular men in this section of the State,

was chairman of the convention and opened it with one of his most stirring SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, doesn't like the way John Sherman went about resumption. The country long ago left Senaior Beck behind on this question.

SECHATARY MANNING is said to be responsible for putting Mr. Hewitt in the field for Mayor of New York. After the slection Mr. Hewitt may not thank Mr. I danger to long as it continues to force is as with the Democratic party that it is in danger to long as it continues to force upon us a man who is identified with the Morrison-Carlisle free trade wing, and not in accord with the best interests of our State."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S VISIT.

As I came through Hampshire county yesterday, on my way to Martins-burg from Grant county, I found that the people of Romey were still talking excitedly about the visit of President Claveland and Commissioner Miller a week ago. The old Democratic stronghold of the State was stirred from Alhambra Rink to-night will draw a large center to circumference over the honor the President of the United States had the President of the United States had done it and himself in coming there to hunt for doer. I think the "moral effect" of the President's visit to Hampshire was more than might at first be imagined. In that county there was perhaps more dissatisfaction over the nomination of Wilson than existed in any other portion of the district, while it is as gaugh as a Dampa.

wis announced that Mr. Cleveland and his hunting party were in the woods spread like widdire, and the people flocked from the surrounding country to see them. They grew entusiastic and surrounded the President's car when he was preparing to leave Romney. Many an old citiann who had never before cen a real live President, and had scarce expected to live to see one, least of all in the mountains at their own home, sought the honor of grasping his hand. sought the honor of grasping his hand Well, he made himself agreeable Well, he made himself agreeable laughing and cracking jokes with them and working the "personal magnet-ism" racket for all there was in it.

A REMINISCENCE. that on this very spot, a little more than a year ego, they had held an indignation meeting to give vent to their feelings of resentment at Oleveland's appointment of John T. McGraw, and had even cut down the Democratic esimpsign pole, and sent the broom which ornamented its top to the President himself, with a hint highly suggestive of their disapprobation of his acts.

his acts.

They all now sought to do him honor, and basked in his amiles. When he asked one enthusiastic farmer the question, "Well, what are you going to do for our friend Mr. Wilson this fall?" the entire crowd vied with one another to speak first, each anxious to be the one who should have the honor to premise the should have the honor to promise the President's a cited. Thus, I say, the political, or as the Democrats say, the "moral effect" of the President's visit may amount to something, It is a littly singular that the President's visit should have been timed for that week, and that the very section wherein lease prisoners from all the Northern Wilson stood in most danger and the Senaprisons; had purchased arms and amugtorial faction was most unpopular should gled them to their "friends" sufficient to
have been selected. I do not know that
have been selected. I do not know that
the affair was planned so, but, if it was, "this was all that was wanting, our friends
"this was all that was wanting, our friends"

the affair was planned so, but, if it was, the politician who conceived it had an eye to business.

In a formor letter I spoke of the contemplated visit of the Hon. T. R. Carskadon to Martinsburg. He has been here and gone. Mr. Siler, the Prohibocrat candidate for Congress, did not accompany him, but Mr. Frank Burt, his first lieutenant, did and winst is more, he made a speech. lid, and, what is more, he made a speech Mr. Carskadon, when he arrived in town valked up the street arm in arm with that excellent Prohibitionist, Hop. Daniel B. excellent Prohibitionist, Hon. Daniel B. Lucas, who, some people say, is being asseigted in his campaign for the Legislature in Jefferson county, by certain of the liquor interests in Wheeling, with the understanding that he is to champlon their interests and lead the opposition to the submission resolution in the House of Delayates.

Delegates.

Less than a hundred people, some of whom were ladies, listened to Mr. Carskadon's tirade of abuse of the Republican party. He paid his respects particularly to your correspondent, and said the statement that the candidacy of Siler was the result of a dicker between himself and the Democrats was a pure fabrication, such as I am capable of formulating. He related the old chestnut about how he came to leave the Republican party, and denied that he is laboring for Democratic success. He thought both the great success. He thought both the great success. He thought both the great conly difference between the two was that the Democratic party acknowledged frankly that it was a whiskey party, and made no hypocritical pretensions, while the Republican party professed to be a priday night. There was one sheek at shom were ladies, listened to Mr. Car-

the Democratic party acknowledged frankly that it was a whiskey party, and made no hypocratical pretersions, while the Hepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party posterior in all the professions. He did not say that the Democratic party ought to win in this campaign, but such was the effect of what he said. What a pity that a man of Mr. Carakadon's high character is should permit himself to be binded to the fact that the only effect of his candidacy would be the possible defeat of Filck and the election of Wilson, while the unfortunate woman were burned to a srisp from head to foot. The infamous husband can be be found.

A Husband's Awful Crims.

Clear's and was a minkey party, and made in hypocritical pretersions, while the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party postersed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality party" merely to catch the Bepublican party professed to be a "God and morality part leat of Fick and the election of Wilson, he simply said: "Well, we will beat Filck this time and Wilson next time." As the good Republican he claims to be, he might have reversed the order in which he proposes to slay the gentlemen, but I suppose that is his busines and not mine.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis spoke here to night to a large crowd and a brass pand. Judging from the amount of arithmetic induged in it is the same speech in the delivered in Wheeling. As is usual with the distinguished gentleman, he juggled with figures until he got the

FRIGHTFUL WRECK.

brains of his hearers in a whirl. Alexander, of Virginia, also spoke.

The Democrats are making a lively campaign throughout the district. Their best sneakers are in here thick, General Flick has made the fight single-handed, so far as outside help is concerned. The only help he has is from the local leaders in the various counties, and if they win this fall the Republicans of the Second District will owe the victory only to their untiring energy. a. A. D. TWO TRAINS COME TOGETHER

With ferrific Force and Both Engin Wrecked-One Man Roasted to Death by the Escaping Steam-Several Others Very Badly Burned.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.-A passenger train on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee n the Interior-He Holds Two Enthusiastic Railroad, consisting of a baggage car, two coaches and a sleeper, ran into an open from here, late last night, and collided with a heavily loaded freight train. Entergineer Augustus Odell, of the passenger train, and his fireman, Thomas Barrett, lumped after vainly trying to save the train. At once the baggage car telescoped, the cylinder heads blew off and the hiss of escaping sterm coupled with the screams and groans of trainment buried in the wreck added terror to the frightful scene. Both engines were Goff spoke to the people to-day at New Milford and to-night at Bridgeport. There is no doubt of his holding his former vote in this county. He has proved by Judge train, and his fireman, Thomas Barrett Brannon that every vote he gave on impresent that every vote a legave on in-portant questions in Congress to be cor-rect. Then what is the matter with Goff? He makes everything so plain that no one an deny a single position ha takes, Brannon and Davis have been dolog their evel best in this county, but have falled o convince the voters that they are right and General Goff wrong on the questions to the frightful scene. Both engines were completely wrecked. Baggageman John Hennessy, and Thoman B. Alexander, were buried under the fragments of the baggage car, badly bruised and burned, the slove having been emptied on their less. and ceneral Golf wrong on the questions at issue before the voters of this county.

Senstor Kenna addreesed a small crowd here to-night. He was brought back from Weston to keep people from going to Bridgeport to hear Goff. It was a sorry attempt. After the General closed, Mr. A. L. Hustead made a brief speech.

legs.
John Smedley, fireman of the freight John Smedley, hroman ender one of the broken cylinders, the steam from which had literally cooked the fissh off his legs, such side and arms. He will die. Nicho-

For the Republicans in Pleasants County—
Butchinson's Campaign.

Our reposition of the Intelligencer.

Willow Island, W. Va., Ost. 21.—A
Democratic love feast was held at Call

Cash, right side and arms. He will die, Niclio-las Lamb, engineer of the freight, was badly out and scalded.

The engineer and firemen of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the discount of the passenger train, who jumped before the passenger train, where the passenger trains th were badly hurt, engineer Odell having his shoulder dislocated and being injured informally. Soveral others received minor bruises. The track is torn up, rails twist-ed in every direction, and he remnants of the two engines lie in a promiscuous heap. The loss is not less than \$50,000.

A RED BANK SENSATION.

Camden, Dave is grateful to J. N. for half the proceeds of the U. S. District Attorneyship of West Virginia, although he only wears the honor of an assistant.

The fact is the Democracy sreteribly scared in West Virginia Mr. Rockwell and Mrs. West Elope To-gether and Take the Children Along. RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 23.—The first The last is the Democracy are terribly scared in West Virginis, and they are compelled to use Government office holders, and everyhody they can get to save them from defeat.

Mr. Bler will be elected (Republican) to the Larichtune notwithstanding that Bank ever experienced occurred last night. The elopers were F. S. Rockwell, manager of the New York Tea Store and the Legislature, notwithstanding that Pieasants county in already well greased Mrs. Sydney B. West, wife of a clerk in W. T. Corlie's clothing entablishment. with coal oil. You can smell the well known oder everytime yon come within a hundred yards of a local Democratic politicism. Every place he sits down he leaves a grossy mark. The Republicans are standing to their posts like men—they can be neither persuaded nor hought; they are aggreesive, full of work and hope, and on the second of November will roil un a majority on the right site. Mrs. West is about 30 years old, and Mr. Ruckwell is about the same age. He is not handsome. Mr. Rockwell's wife was stricken with insanity, and was taken to the Connecticut State Asylum over a year sgo, and he engaged as housekeeper Harrison Jacques, a "grass w mother of Mrs. West. Mr. up a majority on the right side.

News comes in from all around of John
A. Hutchisson's splendld campaign. The
best indication I see is the cheerful jubimother of Mrs. West. Mr. Rock-well shortly after assumed the position of manager of the Monmouth Skating Riuk, and the former excellent business man neglected everything, and was entirely changed in his habits. He made frequent visits to Mr. West's, Vesters waterpoon Rock well and Mrs.

the other hand, the Damocrats are des-pondent, discouraged, and show by their looks and acts that they expect dewas enterly changed in instabile. He made frequent visits to Mr. West's, Yesterday afternoon Rockwell and Mrs. West, with Mr. Rockwell's four-year-old Bonny and Mrs. West's eight-year-old daugnter, Maud, took a North bound train. The first intimation of an elopement was Mr. West's receipt of a lutter last night from his wife, dated at Jersey Oity. The letter stated that she had gone away with Rockwell "because he loved her." It further said that Mr. West had not in any way been the cause of the disruption. The couple are supposed to have gone to Mr. Rockwell's parents at New Haven, Conn., and an officer has been dispatched thither in the hope of obtaining posses-You can rest essured the Republicans of little Pleasants will send greeting to her friends in Ohlo county on the even-NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Mail and Es ress says: Considerable talk was cause a-day by the dispatch from Louisville thither in the hope of obtaining possession of the little girl. Rockweil's creditors have levited on his household Jacob Thompson were about to be pub-lished, and that they would give some

Takes Forcible Possession of a Hall and

the plot to free Confederate prisoners during the war by Southern sympathizers at the North, many of whom are helding office at the present time.

It was learned by a Mail and Express reporter that Mr. A. R. Hart, of this city, has important documents in his possession bearing upon this subject. Among these are sworn accounts of meetings held by Thompson and other conspirators by persons who were present, and in one of these accounts the names of a man now a prominent Federal office-holder in Obicago, and of a man who is a prominent city official there, are men-ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 24 .- Mrs. Lucy Par ons, wife of the convicted Anarchist, lectured in Central Hall here this afternoon despite the refusal of W. H. Latimer. the proprietor, to allow her to occupy the Mrs. Parsons arrived about 2

o'clock in company with Frank Schultz, to guide the executors, or a court of the East Orange Anarchist. The door equalty, if necessary, in disposing of the estate. himself in a side room used as an armory by the militia. Schultz and Mrs. Parsons arst open the door and entered the hall followed by a number of persons. Lati-mer rushed out of the side room and forbade them to enter. Finding that they

"this was all that was wanting, our friends in the North stated."

Thompson also told that when the time came, which was the last night before the Presidential election, at Camp Chase the effort was too feeble to be recognized, and at Chicago, where he had been assured the prisoners would be released and the city burned and destroyed, only little was done before the leaders were arrested.

A DEPARTMENT CLERK'S SUICIDE. Pounded to Death with a Club. He Fires a Bullet Into His Brain in the Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.-Last night at Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.-The sixth nine o'clock, William Smith, driver of a delivery wagon instantly killed Emil Kaltauditor's office was the scene of a sensational suicide to-day. Robert W. Alston meyer at the latter's bouse, 2506 Palm a clerk in that branch of the Governmen street. The two men had quarreled in a down town seloon, but they were preventservice, after coolly announcing to the down town soloon, but they were preventest from coming to blows, and Kaltmeyer
immediately went home. He was followed
thither by Smith, who called him out of
doors, and upon his appearance began to
beat him without warning with a heavy
club. The first blow knocked Kaltmeyer
senseless, but Smith was not satisfied with
this and continued his brutal work until
his violations was a course. The surveyers put an end to this thing," walked to his desk, took a 38-calibre revolver from his his victim was a corpse. The murderer was arrested. To Educate the Apaches

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The Secretary of the Interior has informed the War Department that the thirty-nine Indian youthe between the ages of 12 and 22 years

among the Apaches confined at Fort Marion, Fla., will be received for educa-tional and industrial training if delivered to Captain Frait, Superintendent of the Carlisle Indian Training Sabool, in Pennsylvania, and he has also directed the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to pro-viple school accommodations for those be-low 12 years of age. Rents Reduced. Duntin, Oct. 24.-Mr. Scully, a larg

merville Friday afternoon is the general rise of water in the wale. One case at Summerville depot shows that the water rose 34 fost. The general average was from 6 to 8. In a special instance the largest reduction made in Tipperary since water rose 16 fost in a special instance the largest reduction made in Tipperary since the judicial rents. This is the largest reduction made in Tipperary since the judicial rents were established. Mr. Scully in notifying his tenants of the reflection of the reduction of the re

New Torpedo Hosts for Turkey. Constantinople, Oct. 24.—In addition o orders for new torpedo boats the Sultwo miles below Port Huron, to await the arrival of her consort, and this afternoon two miles below Port Huron, to await the satisfied with the condition of his soams arrival of her consort, and this afternoon the steamship Arabia, of the Western latter in St. Louis. He rays that St. Louis Transit Company, bound down ran her down. The Tilden sank soon after and the Arabia was compelled to discharge that terminal scillities here are totally interesting the property of the proper

MR. TILDEN'S WILL. the Clauses That are Indefinite-Decisio

New York, Oct. 23.-No steps forward were taken in the Tilden will case to-day. Mesers. Carter & Ledyard, the attornoys for the executors, have not entered a notice of appearance or demanded a copy of tive of George H. Tilden, the contestant, is not ready to serve the complaint Both sides say that the case will be oushed with all possible haste. A careal search of the decisions of the Court of Appeals of this State in disputed will cases seems to indicate that the heir who to the Tilden case, have been to the effect that the testator must instruct the executors as to the exact disposition of his property, and it has been repeatedly held that find-filiateness as to the persons or objects to be benefited, invalidates the clause, and that the property affected must be distributed among the legal heirs.

The attorneys for the complainant will doubless expend the greater part of their energy in attempting to impress upon the

energy in attempting to impress upon the Court the unusual vagueness in the thir ty-fifth clause of the will, holding that the ty-fift clause of the will, holding that the executors and trustees are not definitely instructed as to the objects for which the large estate intrusted to their keeping is to be used, but are requested to incorporate the Tilden trust with capacity to promote such objects, provided that they be of a scientific or educational nature, as the trustees may designate. The testator such trustees may designate. The testator sug-gests a free library and reading room as things which might be established by the trust, but the words "with capacity" in dicate that the trustees are not bound to

Mary B. Pelion, occurs a sentence which the attorneys for the complainant are likely to make capital of in an attempt to show that Mr. Tilden himself when he drew the will had doubts as to the incor poration of the Tilden trust, which he had poration of the Tilden trust, which he had requested should be incorporated. After providing for a special trust of \$50,000, the income of which is to be devoted to the use of Mrs. Pelton during her natural life, the will directs the trustees, after her decease, to "pay over the principal sum to the Tilden trust herelusiter mentioned, if the same shall have been authorized and constituted, or if the said Tilden trust constituted, or if the said Tilden trust shall not be capable of receiving the same, the principal of the said trust shall be ap-plied to such charitable objects as the plied to such charitable objects as the trustees for the time of the said trust may

peals of this State are regarded as having been somewhat erratic in involving the settlement of disputed points in the construction of wills similar in many respects to the points raised by the Tuleen will contestant, it is nevertheless admitted that the general tendency had been to insist that the resument should be specific in nominating the persons or objects to be benefitted by bequiests and the sums to be devoted to each. On February 20, 1884, nearly two months before the Tildem will was signed, Justice Miller, of the Court of Appeals, rendered a decision, in which all his associates concurred, holding that a clause in the will of William D. Thompson, which was similar in nearly all respects to the residuary clause in the Tilden will, was void because of indefiniteness and uncertainty in the designation of the recipients of the testator's bounty. The section was brought as in the case of the Tilden contest for the purpose of obtaining the judgment of the Court as to the construction to be placed on the disputed clause. The complainants in the Tilden case will probably argue that the Tilden case will probably argue that the Tilden residuary bequest is so general in its application as to embrace among the beneficiaries almost everybody or everything who, or which may be considered by the trustees' objects of charity, while the defense will doubtless maintain that the b-quest of the testator to incorporate an institution to be known as the Tilden Trust is sufficiently definite to incorporate an institution to be known as the Tilden Trust is sufficiently definite

AN INDIAN BATTLE,

Crows and Sloux Left Dead Upon the Field

Custen, Mont., Oct. 23,-An army offibade them to enter. Finding that they would not leave he secured a gun and placed it in the hands of a young man named Fell, telling him not to let the rowd in. He then ran to the Station-house and secured the services of four policemen. In the mean-time, Mrs. Parsons had called the crowd of 200 into the hall when the officers arrived and found that Mrs. Parsons held a receipt for rent for the hall, they declined to interfere. Mrs. Parsons he proceeded with her lecture, improvising a platform out of the only settee in the hall. Her lecture was the same as delivered in New York and other cities, and at its conclusion a small collection was taken up. lowed two of their number had been killed. Colonel Dudley, post commandatent, immediately ordered the garrison under arms, and in a short time arrived at the scene of action with five troops of the lat Cavalry. They found two Crow Indians dead, and three more wounded, while the Sloux left two warriors dead on the field, having been compelled to abandon them, evidently owing to the rapid advance of the cavalry. Detachments were at once sent out, and thorough search was made of the hills and ravines in the violuity, but the Sloux had made good their escape, and no trace of them could be found. They are evidently the advance guard of the war party of Sloux, which recently left the Poplar River Agancy. General Heath, the special agent at Poplar River, notified the authorities of their departure, but was unable to prevent it, as there are only two companies of troops stationed near the agency. All the Indians left sarratis and was a first service and servic prevent it, as there are only two companies of troops stationed near the agency. All the Indians left secretly, and were far away when the fact hecame knowp.

The Sioux are said to be greatly excited over the raid upon their herds and the murder of th Assinabolnes by the Crows near the Poplar River and are evidently bent on revenge. Five Crow Indians who were captured by Major Carroll's command near the Yellowstone River a week ago, and believed to have been engaged in age, and believed to have been engaged in this affair, are now in the guard house at Fort Coster, but it is doubtful if anything of a criminal pature can be found against

DETROIT, Oct. 24 .- At an early hour this morning fire broke out in the steam barge William Rudolph while crossing barge William Rudolph while crossing Dake St. Clair. Captain Ryan, of the Budolph. requested the stoam barge. Gleveland to sink his vessel, and the Cleveland crushed in the Rudolph's sterr, causing the vessel to sink, and driving the flames to the boat. Later in the day a tug went up from this city, and by 10 o'clock succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Both vessel and cargo are a total loss. total loss.

Got. 24.—Jay Go

St. Louis, Oct. 24.-Jay Gould, after having made a thorough examination of his raliroad property in the West, south DETROIT, Oct. 24.—The schooner Samuel weat and St. Louis started to-night for Tilden, amphored in the St. Clair river New York. He expresses himself as well satisfied with the condition of his roads GONE TO CANADA

WITH HIS ILL-GOTTEN GAINS. in Chicago, Gets Hard up and Issues False Warehouse Receipts-He

League pennant, after a good race with Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—There are Detroit, but New York, Baston and St. rong indications here that Indiana has Louis, of whom so much was expected at lost another citizen and that the Canadian the beginning of the year, disappointed all colony has gained a new recruit. Hicklin of their admirers, New York barely eccaping the loss of its place to Philadelphia. In the Association the Browns won in a canter, but while their position was questionable, the interest in the race was maintained by the close work of Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Louisville. At the commencent of the season Cincinnati was looked upon as the best team in this league, with the one exception of the Browns, and even their chances were deemed even, but Mullane had a very off year and the club nover had a chost of a J. Landers occupied a position as confidential clerk of Landers, Barnes & Co. pork packers, and held a similar relation to Landers, Given & Co., the latter firm owning and operating a licensed ware In addition he was the senic member of the firm of Landers & Weaver brokers and commission merchants.

current that he had successfully practiced the scheme so successfully worked by Neeld of Chicago, and the sum he had secured was placed at a large figure, but the facts so far as asceriained show that the losses are about \$\frac{1}{2}\text{0.000}\$. Landers obtained the money on bogus warehouse receipts, and the paper is held by two city banks, the Meridan National holding \$20,800, and the Indiana National \$17,000. The money was secured at various times beginning in May, and the last receipt bearing date of September 15.

It is said that Landers lost heavily in Chicage speculations, and finding himself in need of funds, as confidential cierk of Landers, Given & Oo., he issued forged warehouse receipts for pork as the property of Landers & Weaver, a part of which was in the warehouse at one time, but had been sold out and the paper not taken up. cited more interest in the country that any sporting event that over occurred. A series of savon games was arranged, three to take place at Chicago, three at St. Louis, and, if a seventh was found nocessary, it was to be played on neutral ground.

The series began at Chicago and the League club shut the Browns cut the first game. St. Louis scored a terrible revenue the second day, vinning by 12 to

C. B. Weaver, Lunders' partner, admits

a loss of \$25,000 by his partner's opera-tion, but easy his own record is clear. Landers has not been seen since Friday.

BLAINE AT WASHINGTON. amid the Scenes of His Boyhood Days -.

WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 23,-Mr. Blaine's lma mater opened her arms to-day and folded to her bosom her most distinguished son. The beautiful campus was swarming dents and alumni of Washington and Jefferson College when the gray head and nature features of the man whom all were there to welcome appeared on the pillared portico of the only building left of those that stood when he was a stu-dent. The rugged lime-stone front, mas-sive, weather-beaten door and tall Doric columns, still dignified, despite discoloration and weather and dignified, despite discoloration and weather sears, made an imposing background as Mr. Blaine stood facing the sloping green, now black with people, over whom the flickering sunlight slanted through the trees. Old friends surrounded him, old associations rushed through his memory, as he was led forward and introduced by his classmate, Alexander Wilson. Mr. Blaine's speech was brief, but eloquent and moving. It contained not a word of

and moving. It contained not a word of politics, but dealt in graceful phrases, with the old college associations, the scenery of Washington county, through which he had driven for twenty-four which he had driven for twenty-four miles in the morning, and the characteriatics of the people.

Mr. Blaine was a member of the Washington Literary Society. He was escorted to their hall and the people followed. The associations brought back old memories and he made a short off-hand speech. He referred to the rivalry (constant and earnest) between two societies and the lodgelike secretcy about the most trivial routine society business, all of which he was pleased to learn has passed nway. For the benefit of the college boys present, he dwelt for a few minutes upon the advantage of society drill in speaking, and declared that the college boy who attains confidence to address his literary society fellows with ease ress his literary society fellows with ea he occasion presents itself. He told of his election to the office of archon, a posi-

eague this year.

Of the last dezen League batamen ex etly half are pitchers.

The Mets dropped over ten games very club but Baltimore.

The Western League clubs won 14 cames to 130 for the Eastern.

Pittsburgh has won the series frovery Association club save St. Louis.

of any club. They won fifty-to-

The season's receipts of the Rochester

club were \$33,000. The treasurer reports thandsome sum on hand, all expenses being paid.

So great was the interest in the Chicago-Browns series that that twenty cities at plied for the seventh or decisive game, i

scored. Gore's record is also noteworthy, with eighteen more runs to his credit than first base hits.

The New York team is getting a corner

Only three League players got into the louble figures in the home run column

louble figures in the home run column riz: Brouthers and Richardson with pleven each and Anson with ten.

Trying to Live Without Enting.

world by the alleged discovery of a nutri-

ont which will sustain the life to the ex-

clusion of food, leaves to-night for Wash-ington, D. C. He will make a public test of the vir-

ttes of his discovery, taking a number of patients and placing them on an absolute iast, guaranteeing a cure for whatever disease they may have. He goes at the invitation of a number of prominent men.

Deliberate Murder.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24 .- John Ketty-

ase a tie occurred.

honor.

From among the archives of the societhe minutes during Mr. Blaine's college
course were resurrected. He looked
through them carefully and recognized
his own handwriting as the scribe. He
glanced down a page and quietly exclaimed; "That's Tom Searlights," and it was.
He merely smiled as he read aloud,
"Blaine sized for non-performance,"

England's Comments on Blaine

London, Oct. 23 .- Mr. Blaine's progres n Pennsylvania is the subject of leaders in most of the principal papers and weekies. In all the comments one may note

that a curious, yet natural change is com-ing over English opinion.

The Saturday Review says: It may be doubted if the patriotic Englishman would if he could open the American markets at he risk of greatly stimulating a formid-

the risk of greatly atimulating a formid-able competition."

The Spectator declares that, as a matter of fact free trade in America would mean the end of England's commercial leader-ship. "It would drive England out of those neutral markets which American Protection has let us make our own, and would wrest from us also that ship build-ing and carrying trade that has been an-other gift derived from the mistaken ther gift derived from the mistake sconomic policy of the great Republic."

Hase Ball Championship. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—The fifth gan of the local championship series between

the St. Louis League and American Asso ciation base ball teams to-day resulted in victory for the latter, the score being 0 to 5. This is the fifth successive defer which the Maroons have suffered at the hands of the Browns, and by it the latter team won the championehin. They are now champions of the city, of the Ameri can Association, and of the world,

Murdered for His Money. Pacific, Mo., Oct. 24 —The dead body

of Alexander McVickers, 80 years of age, and were known in this vicinity was found in a ravine near Pacific yesterday with two bullet heles in his head, with his throat out from ear to ear. McVicker was last seen in company with a young man named Weigter Jackson, who it is supposed, committed the murder for the purpose of securing the old man's money Jackson escaped and is still at large. Blue Grass Belle Burned Tu-day.

Louisville, Oct. 24 -- Miss Lillie Mc-Grath, a niece of the noted turiman Price McGrath, was burned to death at Lexing-McGrath, was burned to death at Lexing-ton, Ky., this morning. Her clothes caught fire from the grate, and hefore the fiames could be extinguished she was hor-ribly burned, and died after live hours of great sufferings. Her sister, Miss Bolls, was also seriously burned in trying to ex-tinguish the flames. Miss McGrath was a Blue Grass belle and one of the hand-somest ladies in Kentucky.

Glass Works Burned.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 .- The bottle fac tory of the Ibmsen Glass Company, Limited, on Neville street, south side, was destroyed by fire at 9 o'clock to-night. Loss \$15,000. Fully insured. Origin of fire

WILL VISIT RUSSIA. Review of the Season-Points on the

of base ball has just drawn to a close

The season opened full of promise; as it

matured the interest grew more intense,

and it closed with the excitement at fever

heat. Chicago again took the National

year and the club nover had a ghost of a

chance,

In the Southern Lesgue, Atlanta won
again after a fierce fight with Savannah.
Newark carried off the Eastern Lesgue
supremacy. Utica won the International
pennant. Denyer led in the Western
Lengne, and Duluth in the Northwestern.
The final fight between Chicaco and the

The final fight between Chicago and the

Browns for the world's championship ex

cited more interest in the country that

venge the second day, winning by 12 to 0. Uhicago took the third game and the

Coming One.
The most successful season in the annals

A BULGARIAN DEPUTATION Appointed to Complain to the Czar of Kaulbars' Action-The Story of the Imperial Palace Tragedy Denied-The

Czar's Vagaries -- Notes.

Soria, Oct. 24 -The chiefs of the Sosranie have decided to send to the Czar a deputation consisting of Shavikoff, of their admirers, New York barely escap- Gueschoff and Metropolitan Coment, They will be instructed to complain of the action of General Kaulbars, as Russian agent, and to ask the Czar to name a candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The Russian Consula in Bulgaria have been ordered to refuse passports to the mem-bers of the proposed delegation.

SENSATION ABOUT THE CZAR.

he Story of His Killing an Aid-de-camp Denied-His Vagaries. London, Oct. 23.—The alarmist reports

as to the Ozar in a fit of panic attacking and killing with his saber General Reutern, one of his alds-de-camp, are denied here on the highest authority, but have again been put out to-night. The reply to-night at all the embassies, including the Russian, to inquiries on the subject is the fusion, to inquiries on the subject is simply that no official information has been received of such a tragedy, but on the contrary the statement is emphatically contradicted. From various continental sources that bave proved almost invariably well-informed on Russian palace affairs messages have been received to-night that the devials are of a diplomatic character, and that the facts will shortly be disclosed. It will be remembered that it was stated in that he facts will shortly be disclosed. It will be remembered that it was stated in these dispatches some time ago that the Czar had been reduced to a condition of extreme nervousness. On the 14th the cable stated that the Czar was in a state of chronic irritation and his general health bit. So compilately had he successible at the

the teams went to St. Louis. On their own grounds the Browns won the fourth contest and followed it up by taking two more, making the record stand stand four games to two in favor of the Association club and giving it the champiouship of the world. The final game was by far the best of the lot, the score standing 3 to o at the end of the seventh inning in favor of Catagon that in the shift the News the end of the seventh inning in favor of Chicago, but in the eighth the Browns tied the game and made the winning run in the tenth inning. The receipts for the three games in Chicago were \$6.600, and in St. Louis \$0,300, a total of \$12,000, which according to the agreement all goes to the victorious club. The Browns received an ovation at the conclusion of this great series, and Saturday night in St. Louis was a time of great relicious. In completely had he succambed time to nervous excitement that the time to nervous excitement that the strictes tarveillance was necessary over all newspapers, as well as the rigid exciusion of journals and documents referring in an untriendly way and criticising Russian policy. Thus for days at a time the Czar was deprived of all news of the outside world, except such as was procured from papers inspired by news of the outside world, except such as was procured from papers inspired by the departments of the government. His state of health still gives grave concern to his entourage. It is well known that insanily is hereditary in the Romanoff family. The present occupant of the imperial throne is candidly described, in confidential moments, by men who know the paleos secrets, as both fool and coward. The separate negotiations he has initiated Louis was a time of great rejoicing, in which, it is needless to remark, Chicago which, it is needless to remark, Chicago did not join. In this city the sympathy of the people were centered on the Browns, mainly on account of Cart. Welch, their remarkable centre fielder, who was formerly a member of the local Standard team, and who now outranks any middle fielder in the country. Even now, matth in the country. From now until next a ason the busy manager will be on the separate negotiations he has initiated with the Saltan and his conduct in refera ason the busy manager will be on the watch for now players; the weak clubs will endeavor to fill up with strong material and the strong clubs will strive to get still stronger. In a financial way the past season has been by far the most successful ever known. New York, it is stated, made \$125,000, Chicago \$90,000, Datroit \$60,000, Boston \$50,000, Philadelphia \$25,000, Washington and Kansas City about \$10,000, and St. Louis was the only club in the league to come out ence to Bulgaria are quoted as conclusive

Edinburg University Rectorship. LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Earl Iddesleigh, dinister for Foreign Affairs, and the Right Hon. Sir Lionel Playfair have been nominated for the Rectorship of Edinburg University. Sir Lionel Playfair was formerly Professor of Chemistry in the University, and for many years represented that institution in the House of Commons. ord Iddesteigh is the present incumbent

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Oity about \$10,000, and St. Louis was the only club in the league to come out short. While the profits in the Ascolation do not touch the League figure, a number of the clubs quit in very comfortable shape. St. Louis made about \$40,000, Pittaburgh \$30,000, Louisville and the Athletics \$20,000 each, and the remaining teams lost no money, even if they made none. Secretary Manning's health continues

Mrs. Parsons was unable to hire a hall t Newark, N. J. th Newark, N. J.

Mr. Androw Carnegie's condition remains unchanged.

Prince Louis Napoleon and Chevaller Michila arrived at New York Saturday. The Newarks have this serson played There were 248 home runs made in the

Prince Komatsu, of Japan, and hissuite, eft San Francisco for the East yesterday. Walter Encs, aged seventeen, living at uffalo, N. Y., was killed yesterday while

out hunting. holdi statue.

New Orleans has \$20,000 subscribed for club in the Southern Lergue next sea A dispatch from St. John, N. B., reports he loss of a fishing vessel and all hands n Thureday last.

According to the records Anson the poorest of the League first ba The British steamship Otterburn, from dreenock to San Francisco, took fire at ea and was abandoned. Not one of the players of the champio

John and Lot Renen were lynched yes Dicago team ranks first in his respective leiding position.
The Chicagos have the best home record terday at Blountstown, Franklin county, Fia., for the murder of John Griffin.

Relics of an extinct race of Red Indians who were the original inhabitants of New, foundland, have been discovered on Piley's Island. New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Baltimore are after the Toronto catcher, Darling. He is said to be what his name implies.

Samuel R. Gay, the defaulting chief clerk of the Pittaburgh Pension office, desped guilty on twelve counts. Sentence was deferred.

Thes. Patintini, a native of Corsica, blew out his brains in a Philadelphia boarding-house yesterday. He left an es-tate of \$100,000. The insanity experts who are inquiring into the sanity of the boodle ex-Alderman McCabe, will not be able to report until the last of this week.

John Sheridan, an inmate of the Kingston City (N. Y.) almshouse, is a claimant and is likely to receive an estate worth \$3,000,000 in England.

n all the corner on all the young players n the country. Their policy is to slit the naterial in their April games. At Danville, Va., last night C. M. Hol-len shot and mortally wounded Gus Walker, floor manager of Neal's ware-louse. Cause, not stated.

Edward Cole and two companions tried to break into Victor Jewell's house, five miles north of Ionia, Mich. Jewell fired into the party, killing Cole.

After six weeks of balloting Edward

Boston players reached first on balls 496 imes, Chicago 445, Detroit 330, Washing on 354, Philadelphia 251, New York 243, tansas City 234 and St. Louis 228, Scull was Saturday nominated for Congress by the Republican confeces for the Seventeenth Pennsylvania district. SHARON, Oct. 23.—Dr. R. C. Fisher, who Charles A Hand, a Sarnia (Ont.) saloopas created a sensation in the medical

keeper, who was on trial for blowing up the house of Mr. McCrea, a temperance advocate, last September, was acquitted. The deficiency in the Postoffice Departs

ment this year is estimated by Postmaster-General Vilas at \$7,000,000. He does not think one-ceut postage is practicable in this country yet. During September last 40,041 immigrants landed in the United States, againt 27,771 during September, 1885. For the first nine months of the present year

they numbered 294,720, against 268,688 for the same months last year. During a wake in the house of J. N. Ar-

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24.—John Ketty- imeyer and Chris Feiser quarrelled in a saloon at Tiffin, O., yesterday. Feiser went home and retired. About 1 o'clock of this morning Kettymeyer went to his house and rapped at the door. Feiser opened a window and looked out, when Kettymeyer shot him in the face, inflicting fatal wounds. Kettymeyer has been arrested. During a wake in the house of J. N. Arcotte, at Dover, N. H., over a six-monthsold child, which lay on an altar of white
paper and cloth, a lighted caudle was
overturned. The altar was ignited,
and the corpse was burned to a crisp.

Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of West Malignant Smallpox, DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 24.—Three days Virginia meets at Martineburg to-morrow. The following officers and delegates will ago Mrs. George Telss, of Jay street, gave birth to a child. She was taken with some disease which brilled her physicians since and the Hoard of Health was called leave for there to day: William Ellingham, Grand Master; Henry Sesmon, Grand Treasurer; J. W. Boring, representative of No. 12; G. Matthews, No. 2; J. Parcell, No. 40; J. Morris, No. 9; C. Loeder, No. 6; A Honecker, No. 19; G. Schul, No. 38; I. H. Marks, No. 5; W. B. Roff, No. 47. Grand High Priest W. H. Shelb, Grand Scribe H. A. Uthman, and Grand Encampment, will also go out, to attend the meeting of that body, which since and the Board of Health was called in to discover it to be the most malignant case of smallpox yet developed. She died to-day.

Bloody Salson Fight, NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—In a salson fight between Italians employed on the new Grand Encampment, will also go attend the meeting of that body, aqueduct this evening, Louis Boradi was killed, and Alberi Gromius dangerously will take place after the session wounded by an unknown Italian.

Grand Lodge is concluded,